ONLY 4 ETTOR JURORS. FROM 350 TALESMEN

situation Unprecedented in Massachusetts Courts Calls for New Panel.

TWO WEEKS ADJOURNMENT

William D. Haywood Appears in Salem to Stay Throughout the Trial.

annitti and Caruse, accused in conwith the killing of Anna Loezzi at Lawrence last winter, were all hat could be secured from the venire f 350 citizens of Essex county. Cona conference with counsel that the trial would be postponed until October 14, and Sheriff Johnson was ordered to have new venire of the same size drawn

to report on that date.
This is the first time a murder trial

udge Quinn also announced that he morning upon a motion to have the risoners admitted to bail. District Athat the law did not provide for adprincipals to a murder or accessories hefore the fact, but, it is reported. he has told the defence he will not oppose the motion.

The third member of the panel a cepted was Willis P. Cressy, 35 years the defendants and their counsel consulted for many minutes before they decided to trust their case to him. Mr. Cressy was the 253d talesman to be examined. The fourth juror was George F Burgess of Lynn, whose occupation was given as leather. He was the 310th man called.

These two men, with Christian W Larsen of Haverhill and Robert P. Stillman of Rockport, chosen as juror Monday, will have the unprecedented experience of remaining virtually State prisoners during the two weeks of connuance. Deputy Sheriffs Charles A. sworn in to guard the jurors and to suffer nobody to come in contact with

Rooms have been engaged for them at the Washington Hotel, where they will be guests of the State, and every thing will be done to make them com fortable and happy during the adjourn

William D. Haywood, the I. W. W. leader, was admitted to the court room as a spectator. Haywood, with Fred W. Heslewood, an organizer for the Indusial Workers of the World, came to the court house twenty minutes before he opening of the session.

talk with them. Haywood said he therely wished to tell Ettor and Glovanthitti of the situation in Lawrence.
When the defendants were placed in or the two leaders.

Haywood held a reception before cour pened, sitting among the talesmen. He save full vent to some of his views. This attracted the attention of State officers and he was asked to move to aking a seat just behind the prisoners'

will depend upon how the trial necessary.
Should the defendants be con- Some 28,000 operatives went to work Should the defendants be conmonetration. It is safe to say that, none of us look for a convicif there is a conviction, however, ndoubtedly will be a demonstraand I would take part in it."

corner of Essex and Union streets in front of the Everett mill. Another group of State policemen went over to the Wood mill, thinking that perhaps some of the people who could not get work yesterday night came back to make trouble. There was nothing for them to do. Most of the state police left the city to-day. "John Brown" of South Lawrence preasured the march on the place. That is a fairful thing. I don't look for disorter."

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d in the past few days with telesympathy and support from and organizations all over world. They have replied to these appealed ages of fealty so far as has been the from their cells. Many of the ages have been in foreign lan-One from New York last night

in Italian. It read: hope you triumph With keen senti nd fraternal friendship we await h open arms. UMBERTO.

MARRIANO, CARLO

rking class is alert. Waits for Come, join them all work. Fraternal salutations. VECCHI.

n New York also came this teleexpressing the sentiment of six labor unions: and by you both in your fight for

and protest against your illegal OEK EAST SIDE ETIOR AND GIO

his Ettor and Giovannittti re-

ause is that of all who toil and yearn for

liberty and bread. Our love and cheers There is a big batch of other telegrams of a similar strain.

Haywood continued in the limelight this afternoon when announcement was made that the following telegram had been received by City Marshal Lehan of the Salem police from Vincent St. John, general secretary of the l. W. W., with headquarters in Chicago: October 2, 1912.

our clients.

a fair price.

Why? Because they get

The clients with smaller busi-

from us the kind of title in-

surance that they want and at

ness find the same advantages.

TITLE GUARANTEE

AND TRUST CO

Capital . . \$ 4,375,000 Surplus(allearned) 10,625,000 176 B'way, N. Y. 175 Remsen St., B'klyn. 350 Fulton St., Jamaica.

TO SUCCEED EMIL L. BOAS

Is the New Representative of

the Hamburg-American

Line in This City.

Dr. Carl Buenz, the new general rep

He entered the German Foreign Offic

the same year he was sent to Port

1892 to 1899 Dr. Buenz was German

Consul in Chicago, and at the time

In November, 1899, Dr. Buenz

attend the conference over the Vene-

appointed German Minister to Mexico

Germany's delegate on the Board of Ad-

Star of the Red Eagle Order, second

BRUCE-BROWN A FIRE "BUFF."

Auto Driver Who Was Killed a

FOUNDERS DAY AT PRATT.

Institute Holds Annual Observ-

ance in Emmanuel Church.

The trustees, faculty and students

observed the annual custom of celebrating

CITY JOTTINGS.

The ladies' taffors and dressmakers strik

severely burned last night in her home at 318 East Twenty-fourth street. While cook-ing supper her dress caught fire. She was

Marie Reilly, 10 years of age, of 114 North

Washington Heights Hospital charged with

attempted suicide. Policeman Sackett heard

three shots at 196th street and Fort George

The budget estimate for the Mayor's office

street and Second avenue yesterday.

Rudoinh Schneider is under arrest

John Blake, a neighbor, ex-

which differs little from the old one.

that she will recover.

inguished the fire.

class, was conferred upon him

men's Home in Hoboken.

York Athletic Club.

Holstein Marsh Railroad.

Patrick J. Lehan, Salem, Muss. We have reliable information that men employed by a secret service agency are to go to Lawrence or Salem, Mass., purpose assassination of William D. Haywood. An advising you of facts, also that we hold you personally responsible for the safety of William D. Haywood in your city. Your failure to attend to this matter established our complicity in the case.

Chicago, Ill. VINCENT ST. JOHN William D. Yates, secretary of Local SALEM, Mass., Oct. 2.—Four jurors to 20. I. W. W., received the following hear the evidence against Ettor, Glo-Lawrence:

> Advise that information received from DR. CARL BUENZ ARRIVES New York relative to attempt being made against Haywood be paid strict attention to. Have sufficient bodyguard with Haywood

VINCENT ST. JOHN, General Secretary I. W. W. According to a report the conspiracy is being hatched in New York and the has ever been adjourned in Massachu-setts because of the exhaustion of so wood out of the way asserted to be one "Seid," sometimes known as "Heiden.

Upon receipt of this telegram Marwould hear arguments next Monday shal Lehan conferred with Sheriff morning upon a motion to have the Jehnson and Judge Quinn in the latter's Jehnson and Judge Quinn in the latter's resentative of the Hamburg-American lobby. The telegram was shown to Line, appointed to succeed the late erney Attwill said before the trial these officials. Mr. Lehan then located Emil L. Boas, arrived from Germany Haywood and after showing the tele- yesterday on the Cleveland. mitting to bail men charged with being him the same protection as any ordiperione in the German diplomatic servine part of accessories.

Big Bill laughed when he read the after his early education studied lav telegram. He has no fear and says he at Kiel, Leipzig and Berlin. After fincan take care of himself in case of at- ishing his studies he became Deputy tack. Late City Marshal Sullivan and Judge in the District Court at Itzehoe Director of Public Safety Lynch of Law- later District Judge in Eddelak, Mayor old, a Gloucester sailmaker. He was readily accepted by the prosecution, but county authorities on the matter. county authorities on the matter

AGENTS WILL NOT PARLEY. But I. W. W. Decides Not to Call General Strike Yet.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 2.—The agents of the big corporations operating textile establishments in this city refuse to allow the Industrial Workers of the World to of the Chicago world's fair he was apdictate to them who shall or shall not be pointed president of the board of judges given employment, nor will they confer for arts and handicraft. with a committee from that labor organization upon the subject. They will deal appointed German Consul-General in Salisbury and Eben T. Brackett were with their own employees only and not New York. In the fall of 1903 he was with people from a body that represents a minority of their help.

The I. W. W. leaders declare that unless the mill people change their attitude the establishment of the German Theand take back some hundreds, of em- atre and in the founding of the Seaployees alleged to have been discriminated against or discharged, they will order a general strike, which will be of such proportions that the manufacturing plants will be obliged to close.

It is reported but not confirmed that if uch a strike is inaugurated the mills are prepared to shut down completely for an indefinite period.

The sub-committee of six from the central committee of the I. W. W. had no ministration of the Turkish public debt When the three prisoners were central committee of the I. W. W. had no brought from the jail Sheriff Johnson luck to-day in its efforts to ascertain from the jail Sheriff Johnson to the mill agents why 1,500 or 2,000 men were Star of the Red Eagle Order, second he not given work yesterday.

The mill men, in practically every in stance, refused to treat with the subcommittee, and at the Ayer, Wood and the dock Sheriff Johnson provided seats Everett mills, refused to talk with the visitors. The agents of three other mills visited by the committee of inquiry informed the members that they would not discuss the matter, but that the manufacturers would take up the matter with in practice for the Vanderbilt cup race other part of the room, which he did, their operatives. At one mill the committee was assured that the discharge of operatives was only temporary

eaks to get a jury.

As for any possible demonstration in alem by the Lawrence strikers, I would by that nothing is likely. Of course to be ready for action when it was deemed afters will depend upon how the trial accessory.

naturally would be a in the mills this morning. Many were refused employment yesterday found work to-day. Some of those returning remained away yesterday for fear of vio-lence. A number of operatives termed "undesirable" by the mill officials were turned away again.

turned away again.

The you look for a renewal of the fike at Lawrence because of the resal on the part of the mill owners to back a thousand or more of those struck in protest to the Ettor (Thaywood was asked.

Turned away again.

Everything was as quiet as if there had never been any industrial trouble whatever here. There was hardly a policeman to be seen on Essex street. A small group of S ate police and plain clothes officers watched the intake from the corner of Essex and Union streets in front the Everett mill.

disturbance because the police didn't see the fight and O'Carroll himself made no formal complaint. He was fined \$5 and

PROTEST STRIKE IS TAME.

No Excitement and Little Interest in Parade or Speeches.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Oct. 2 - No disorder marked the parade of the I. W. W. protest strikers this morning, the 100 men and twenty women who participated Another from New York, in Italian tramping through the streets of the shoe district for an hour and a half. The parade concluded with an open air mass meeting just as the thousands of shoe \$45,229. The Board of Elections asks for appeared to cheers and music. factory operatives were quitting work \$1.329,775, which is \$127,600 more than last

for their noonday meal. The parade was one of the most peaceable ever held in this city. There was fre-quent cheering by the paraders, but very street. Williamsburg, was scriously burned the nomination and is seeking the elecfew of the operatives in the shoe factories that were passed, who filled the windows, applauded the marchers.

The speechmaking at the mass meeting failed to attract the crowd of factory workers, who seemed more bent on get-OMEADES: We both are deeply appreci-tive of your support and solidarity. Our either Organizer Daniels or Miss Eliza-use is that of all who toil and yearn for beth Gurisy Flynn.

HEDGES AND WADSWORTH LARGE & SMALL ALIKE THERE is hardly a large law OPEN CAMPAIGN HERE with the present administration.
"What has it done?" he asked, referring to the present State administrating to the present State administration. firm or a large real estate operator in Greater New York that is not numbered amond

With Cheers for Rival Candidates.

ROOT UPHOLDS TARIFF

Nominee for Governor Says H Wants Office to "Drive Out Occupant."

Job E. Hedges and James W. Wadsworth, Jr., with Senator Elihu Root, opened the State Gubernatorial campaign for the Republicans at the New Star Casino, 107th street near Lexington avenue, last night.

The event was signalized by the presence of one of the most divided audiences that any political speaker has confronted in many a day. About every candidate on every ticket except Eugene V. Debs and the Prohibitionist, was Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Mr. and Mrs. G. Thompson jeered, and even a socialist started to

ask questions.

When Samuel Strasbourger, ex-Tax
Commissioner, mentioned the name of
Col. Roosevelt he had to stop to allow
an ovarious for the Progressity newtons. an ovation for the Progressive nomine to wear itself out. When Senator Root mentioned Gov. Wilson the cheers for mentioned Gov. Wilson the cheers for the Democratic nominee compelled him to stop, while as Mr. Hedges himself referred to his distinguished opponent n the Progressive ticket there was a roar for Straus and cheer after cheer. Between times of course there was vice, was born in Marne, Holland, and the loudest of app'ause and the loudest of cheers for President Taft and Mr. Hedges himself, not to mention Mr.

Wadsworth and Senator Poot Far into the night Abraham Gruber was still speaking and was receiving volleys of questions on all sides from men who belonged to about all the parn 1887, and in the spring of 1889 was

It was admitted that there had not attached to the German General Conbeen time to prepare for the meeting. sulate in New York. In August of which, coupled with the fact that it was the ending of the Hebrew holidays, exau-Prince, Hayti, as German Consul, plained why the audience only about which post he held until 1892. From filled the auditorium, which will can shatter their testimony. hold in the neighborhood of five thou-

There were many ladies present, some and they appeared to be unanimous in their politics. It was the men who were divided. Mr. Strasbourger, who presided, started off the meeting when he sent as a delegate to The Hague to said: "This has been a quiet campaign. Mr. Wilson and Col. Roosevelt zuela controversy. He was interested in That is as far as he got.

"He's good enough for my vote!" velled a man in the centre of the hall. and this declaration was followed by a He is also interested in the German yell which took Mr. Strasbourger off his Society of New York, the German Hoserbal feet. pital, the German-American School As-

"There was a time when I would sociation and the German Legal Aid have cheered as hard as anybody at the Society, and is a member of the New nention of that name," he managed finally to say, "but let me tell you, let me say that man has kicked his mother In November, 1908, Dr. Buenz was in the stomach, and such a man is not but retired in 1911, and was appointed worthy of a cheer.'

Some thought otherwise and gave a couple more for "Teddy," which finally died away enough for Mr. Strasbourger to say that he had the honor of introincing the greatest man in America today, the greatest statesman, the greatest diplomat, and that brought forward Senator Root, who received a great reception.

The Senator had his check on "Fellow Citizens-Mr. fourth word: Then he had to stop be-David B. Bruce-Brown, the racing autocause several men jumped up at once mobile driver, who was killed at Milwaukee with "three cheers for Wilson on Tuesday, is being mourned in the fire houses of New York as one of the most went with a will.

however, for as soon as quiet was re-stored he said: "I am glad to perceive Woman confirmed fire "buffs" who ever answered an

isefore he moved Haywood said that chile he would not have anything to do sith a set demonstration in this city he could take part in any "spontaneous monstration intended to convey bellef in the lanocence of the prisoners."

Before court opened Haywood said to a group of newspaper representatives: "I spent an hour with Ettor and Glovannitti in the Salem jail last night. I found the prisoners in a cheerful and colimistic mood. They were confident of being freed.

I intend to remain in Salem during the difference would be freed. That was a still wrone are judging from the way things are residued to conver the proceedings would be over in a rew weeks and the prisoners would be freed. That was a little wrone, As a matter of freed. That was a little wrone, As a matter of freed to the sub-committee. Treaca was angry about the prisoners would be freed. That was a little wrone, As a matter of freed to the sub-committee. Treaca was angry about the prisoners would be freed. That was a little wrone, As a matter of freed to the sub-committee. Treaca was angry about the prisoners would be freed. That was a little wrone, As a matter of freed to the sub-committee. Treaca was angry about the prisoners would be freed. That was a little wrone, As a matter of freed to the sub-committee. Treaca was angry about the prisoners would be freed. That was a little wrone, As a matter of freed to the sub-committee. Treaca was angry about the prisoners would be freed. That was a little wrone, As a matter of free and the prisoners would be freed. That was a little wrone, As a matter of free to the prisoners would be freed. That was a little wrone, As a matter of free and the prisoners would be freed. That was a little wrone, As a matter of free and the prisoners would be freed. That was a little wrone, As a matter of free and the prisoners would be freed. That was a little wrone, As a matter of free and the prisoners would be freed. That was a little wrone, As a matter of free and the prisoners would be freed. That was condended to the pris

"No, don't do that," said the speaker: "don't put him out. I'm not out out.

A few minutes later a young man started to walk toward the door. New Star Casino has a polished dancing the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn yesterday floor and the man's feet went from unobserved the annual custom of celebrating the birthday of Charles Pratt, its founder. The exercises were held in the Emmanuel Baptist Church, near the institute.

In the absence of Charles M. Pratt, head of the board of trustees, who is in Europe, Frederic B. Pratt, the secretary, presided The devotional exercises were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, pastor of the church. Mr. Pratt made the only address, briefly reviewing the founder's personal traits and speaking of his deep interest in the institute. der him, he landing rather solidly. "As soon as you turn from looking at

our friend who was standing on a tariff for revenue platform," said the Senator, "I will resume." And he did. Senator Root took for his text the tariff plank of the Democratic platform, which calls for tariff for revenue, and added that Gov. Wilson is blaming the Republicans for present conditions The Senator wanted to know what the

roubles are He proceeded to give what he thought he troubles were since President Mc Kinley's administration. He read them: Doubled invested capital from 1900 to 1910; about doubled wages paid out annually; products increasing from \$13,-000,000,000 to \$20,000,000,000 raw ma-

terials from \$6,000,000,000 to \$12,000,000,-He spoke of what the farmer could buy with ten bushels of wheat in 1896, Eighth street. Williamsburg, was badly and now, and showed that the amount burned yesterday in the cellar of 109 North Eighth street while lighting matches and looking for a toy broom she had lost the have increased in all the cities, both in amount and the number of depositors

he showed how schools had increased Mr. Root spoke of President Taft's the tariff by a board of experts, which avenue and found Schnelder with three bul-let wounds above the heart. He is a barber, 39 years old, of 249 East Twentieth street. after all was the only way correct

The budget estimate for the alayors once for 1915 provides for \$1,000 increase in salary for Robert Adamson, the Mayor's wilson.

Somebody in the gallery yelled someamount asked for is \$254.837, an increase of thing about Barnes as Job E. Hedges thing about Barnes as Job E. Hedges seemed to get on Mr. Hedges's nerves Cornelius Lunick, night watchman for the Pacific Dye and Cleaning Works at 374 Berry

Mr. Hedges said that he had sought

and four others were slightly scorched in dragging him out of the basement of the and he wants to be Governor, plant last evening after the explosion of seven tanks of benzine and naphtha. The carry out the ideals of the party, incistory building was gutted, with a loss dentally driving out of Albany what is

there now "I believe in a square deal." he said Otto Schmidt of \$18 East Fifty-fourth street was picked up and carried haif a block on the fender of a street car at Fiffurther on, "so does everybody, but trouble." He said that everybody strives Ear Infirmary and the Manhattan Eye and

after perfection, none attain it; he had not, that was why he looked forward to a reasonably extended temporal career. After that Mr. Hedges had a little fun

tion, and he answered: "It has done about everything in sight. It went into Crowd Interrupts Speakers office proclaiming that for sixteen years Dr. E. F. Bashford Tells Why It the Republican party had been a failure and it has not repealed a single law except to get a little more patronage.

THE SEAGOERS.

Those Who Sail To-day for England and the Continent.

Sailing to-day for Europe on the Ham-burg-American liner Pennsylvania are: Mrs. R. Fletcher Bart
Mrs. Aibert C. HenderSon E. C. Sullivan
Arthur Weston
By the North German Lloyd liner
George Washington:

Chun Wing Afong
Mrs. T. L. Chadbourne
Mi. and Mrs. Charles S.
Eaton
Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Graves
Mrs. F. S. P. Lindsay
By the French liner La Lorraine:

By the White Star liner Cedric:

WEBBER, VALLON, SCHEPPS

He and Moss Conclude No Cross-Ev .. ination Will Shake Their Story.

The four witnesses upon whom the District Attorney relies principally to cure a conviction in the case of Lieut. Charles Becker satisfied him and his assistant, Frank Moss, yesterday that they have been telling the truth and that no cross-examination, however severe,

For four hours and a half Mr. Whitma and Mr. Moss questioned Jack Rose, Bridgie Webber, Harry Vallon and Sam on the platform, some in the galleries, Schepps in the prison attached to the West Side court. Mr. Whitman first questioned

the men separately, then in company.

After Mr. Whitman finished he withdrew and Mr. Moss examined them, first one by one and then all together. When Mr. Whitman and Mr. Moss compared notes they found that the witnesses had contradicted each other in no important. contradicted each other in no important detail and that their answers agreed with

the stories they had told previously.

The District Attorney and his Assistant did their best to entangle the witnesses. They failed. The four presented a story that was unshakable.

All that the District Attorney would say after leaving the prison was that he

say after leaving the prison was that he felt more elated over the day's work than over almost any other development of the murder investigation.

The names of the panel of 230 talesmen from whom a jury will be selected to try Lieut. Becker were made public yesterday. Originally there were 250 names on the list.

Originally there were 250 names on the list, but twenty talestipen are abroad and will not return in time to be available. The work of selecting the jury will begin next Monday morning providing the court is able to get a Grand Jury of twenty-three out of fifty talesmen drawn for that purpose. A delay in getting the Grand Jury will delay the Becker trial.

John F. McIntyre, counsel for Lieut. Becker, energetically denied yesterday a story that counsel for the defence would object to Justice Goff as trial judge. Mr. McIntyre said the defence was perfectly satisfied with Justice Goff.

This did not disconcert Senator Root. DENIES FRAUD; GOWNS SEIZED.

Inspectors Find \$370 Dutiable. Mrs. E. G. Muller of Palisades Boulevard

Palisades Park, N. J., returned from Europe on the George Washington last Sunday attention solely to the Democrats until Mrs. Mul'er declared \$11... worth of dutiable the very last, when he got to talking materials.

A customs inspector discovered a Persian

A customs inspector discovered a Persian lamb coat which seemed new and dutiable gowns. The undeclared goods had a dutiable value of \$370 and the Persian lamb coat after appraisal was declared to be coath. Mrs. Muller stuck to her declaration and said the coat had been bought second hand in this country and taken out with her. So She had another chance yesterday at the Custom House to admit that the goods

ACCEPTS DARE AND WEDS.

Murtaugh Proposes to Old Sweetheart and Mayor Ties the Knot.

Several months ago Mayor H. Otto Wittpenn of Jersey City dared one of his neighbors. Thomas B. Murtaugh of 398 Pacific avenue, to embark on the matrimonial sea. The Mayor agreed that he would tie the nuptial knot if the challenge were carried out. Murtaugh at once made plans to carry out the dare.

He sought Miss Annie E. Scott of Binghamton, N. Y., the sweetheart of his boyhood days. She accepted his proposal of marriage Yesterday at noon Mayor Wittpenn performed the ceremony at the bridegroom's home. They are on a honeymoon tour of the South. penn of Jersey City dared one of his

USED IDA CONQUEST'S NAME.

Actress Who Sought Tickets Thus Gets Thirty Days.

Olivia M. Graw, the actress who person ated Ida Conquest in so far as to ask for tickets in her name at the box office of the Lyric Theatre last month, was sentenced yesterday to serve thirty days by Justices Keller, Collins and O'Keefe, sitting jointly in Special Sessions.

LEFT OUT OF WILL, SHE SUES.

Mrs. Anna C. Manning Inherited All Under First Testament. A contest of the will of Miss Helen F

Long, who died at 40 East Twenty-ninth street on September 10, was filed in the efforts to ascertain the inequalities of Surrogate's office yesterday by Mrs. Anna C. Manning, who inherited all of Miss Long's estate under a will executed

after all was the only way correct information could be obtained, and ended by declaring that if the citizens desire to end the prosperity of to-day it will only be necessary to vote for Wilson.

Somebody in the gallery yelled some-

Frederick Keller's Will.

The transfer tax appraisal of the estate of Frederick Keller shows that he left gross estate of \$266,200. His widow has a life interest in the residuary estate of \$210,584, and upon her death it goes this sons and daughters and grandchildren

Gave All to Eye and Ear Infirmaries.

Henry Rawley, who died September 6 1911, left a net estate of \$11,400, which goes in equal shares to the New York Eye and

IS ON THE INCREASE

Seems to Be More Prevalent.

NO CURE FOUND, HE SAYS

Influence of Heredity Exaggerated—Recommends Early Operations.

Dr. E. F. Bashford, the youthful looking director of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund of England, interested an audience that filled every seat in the ecture room of the Academy of Medicine last night when he delivered the first of two lectures on cancer which he came here from London to give in the Middleton ioldsmith series of lectures before the Pathological Society of New York.

Before his lecture and later while speaking from the platform Dr. Bashford impressed upon the newspaper men that he came with "nothing startling" to offer. but merely to report the progress that has been made in experimental and statistical work in the study of cancer, in which he is a recognized authority here and abroad. Dr. F. C. Wood of Columbia University and head of the Crocker fund for the investigation of cancer, said in introducing the lecturer that even in America the name of Dr. Bashford was sufficient as an introduction. Dr. Wood thereupon introduced the lecturer in a

Dr. Bashford's lecture took the form of a running explanation of and comment upon a large number of lantern slides thrown upon a screen. Most of the first slides shown on the screen were charts and figures indicating the results of investigations of the disease in different countries and under varying conditions. Later slides depicted the results of experiments on mice. The final slides had to do with tumor structures as shown by the microscope and then enlarged for the

"You will note," said Dr. Bashford as he pointed to a slide of detailed tabulaions from dozens of countries, "that the slide shows no American statistics. That is because I could not get them. When I sent here for the statistics I want the replies that came back from a number of your States merely showed the number of deaths per thousand of population. "I could get no figures which showed

any differentiation as to the sex of the patients, their ages or like details that are obtainable elsewhere. I cannot comprehend why you citizens of a great State prehend why you citizens of a great State like New York, for instance, permit this. Doubtless the data exists but so far as I result from the irritation. But in other countries where men smoke cancer of know they never have been published. and therefore the statistics that mean so much in the study of cancer here are not to be obtained.

bring out the manner in which cancer attacks various parts of the body in the sexes. Then Dr. Bashford went on to show that the increase, "if any," will be found to be an increase in the attacking of certain organs of the body.

Dr. Bashford pointed out further how to-night with the earnestly expressed hope that his hearers would instill into the minds of those suffering from cancer the great value of an early surgical operation.

Dr. Bashford will deliver his final lecture at the Academy of Medicine to-night

Established 1788 Carstairs Rye has been running in first place since 1788 - and is Aged in wood-rich and label shows our bottling CARSTAIRS WHISKEY

wrong it is to exaggerate, as he says is so often done, the influence of heredity in cancer. He admitted the influence of heredity, but insisted that this influ-

of heredity, but insisted that this influence is not of a nature that makes one's body "soil" that is suitable in general for the growth of cancer or that results in a general weakness.

With mice as subjects Dr. Bashford and his assistants in England started early to study the effects of heredity by breeding mice from cancerous parents. In more than 30 per cent. of the mice of which the mothers or grandmothers were concerns, the offering developed the ancerous the offspring developed the

disease.
"But," said the doctor, "it is unfair to "But." said the doctor, "it is unfair to frighten any one by using these figures or similar ones to try to show that heredity plays a big part in the development of cancer. In the experiments on mice which I speak of there was premeditated inbreeding of cancerous parents on both sides, which never of course occurs in the case of human beings."

Dr. Bashford said that he is not nearly so sure as some physicians seem to think that cancer is on the increase. Where increase has been shown usually the inincrease has been in cancer of internal organs, where in years gone by the disease was not diagnosed so readily as it is now. Besides investigation frequently shows that the trouble is due to customs of a people which result in chronic irritation from which cancer develops.

"In India, for instance," he said, "the women chew the bette nut and slean

the tongue is more common among men than among women. Abdominal cancer, uncommon in most places, is found in Cashmere because of the constant irrita-Dr. Bashford with the aid of his stereopticon illustrations then proceeded to dwell upon the importance of statistical investigation of cancer. It is wrong, he insisted more than once, "to lump all cases of cancer together and then make the general statement that cancer is on the among the men have been served and by that time the rice is cold." [Laughter to be a statement of the constant irritation caused by a basket arrangement carried by the natives about the waist. In China cancer of the seophagus is more prevalent among the women. Why? Because the men eat the will it is hot. The women have to wait until the men have been served and by that time the rice is cold." [Laughter to be a statement of the constant irritation caused by a basket arrangement carried by the natives about the waist. In China cancer of the seophagus is more than among the women. Why? Because the men eat the waist was the constant irritation caused by a basket arrangement carried by the natives about the waist. In China cancer of the seophagus is more than among the women. Why? Because the men eat the women was the

cases of cancer together and then make the general statement that cancer is on the increase. Cancer, if on the increase at all, "said Dr. Bashford, "should not be called an increase in general terms."

Instead of lumping cases the proper way to proceed, the lecturer said, is to analyze the cases in such a way as to bring out the manner in which cancer attacks various parts of the body in the attacks various parts of the body in the attacks various parts of the body in the attacks.

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